

Convicts Killed In Prison Mutiny

Guards Meet Rush of Desperate Men With Rifle Fire

Mutiny Breaks As Men
Are Leaving Mess Hall
After Breakfast.

SITUATION IN HAND

Warden Reports Many
Have Returned To
Their Cells.

AIRBANY, New York, July 22.—
(AP)—Two unidentified convicts
were killed by prison guards to-
day in rioting participated in by
more than thousand of the 1508 in-
mates of Clinton prison at Dan-
morn, the State Department for Cor-
rections was advised this morning.
A phone call to the Department
from Warden Harry Knicker at the
prison said that the situation was
well in hand and that many of the
rebellious convicts had returned to
their cells.

The outbreak began when the
convicts were leaving the mess hall
after breakfast and almost instan-
tly the passageway leading to the
yard was filled with a frenzied,
howling horde of desperate men.
Guards were unable to restore or-
der and two of them were injured
in fighting with the convicts.
The mutineers flocked to the
yards, in the southeast corner of
the prison enclosure. In that sec-
tion are located the carpenter shop,
weave rooms, cotton, dye and ma-
chine shops, clothing building, tail-
or shop and the new industrial build-
ing.

Guards Use Rifles
Guards to the number of 124,
armed with rifles and machine guns,
were assembled on top of the walls
charges of the convicts on the
walls were repulsed with rifle fire
under which two of the inmates
fell dead.

Troops Called
In the meantime, the United States
army post at Plattsburg had
been called on for assistance, and
all available state troopers at Ma-
cane were rushed to the scene. United
States troops from Plattsburg
arrived at the prison early but took
no part in suppressing the revolt
inside the walls pending receipt of
orders from Washington.

Legion To Sport Distinc- tive Headgear at Festival

Members of American Legion
post in this city and ex-service men
throughout the city will sport a
distinctive headgear Festival Day
unless Dewey Hendricks and Roy
Allen break a log or get "overhel"
in the next two days.

They are checking up on the fel-
lows, almost in every instance leav-
ing the fellow approached with a
Legion service cap, bearing in-
signia of Department of Arkansas
in gold letters, and Commander
Commander Barney Hume is pre-
paring a general order that the caps
be worn Festival day.

If you don't have yours yet bet-
ter see about it now!

Alabama Governor Against Lynching

Says Troops To Protect Negro Charged With Murder.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 22.—
(AP)—Governor Bibb Graves declar-
ed today "there will be no lynchings
in Alabama if I can help it," and
added that the Alabama National
Guard would protect Lester Bay-
er when the negro is arraigned for
the slaying of Jack Hines and an
assault upon a young white woman
Hines automobile companion when he
was slain near Eufaula on the night
of July 10. Mob threats have
been made against the negro.

The governor said he considered
it a foregone conclusion the negro
would be indicted by the Harbour
county grand jury which meets in
special session today. Present ar-
rangements call for early arraign-
ment of the negro, either at Eufaula
or Clayton and a trial as soon there
after as possible.

The governor last night author-
ized the mobilization of two troops of
Birmingham guardsmen to guard
the negro when he is removed to
Harbour county. He would give no
indication as to when the transfer
might be made.

For Festival Maid



SWAN GARNER
Spring Hill Township
Hope Route No. 1

Select Delegates To State Singing

DeAnn Host To Good Growd At Annual Coun- ty Convention.

DeAnn was host to the annual
Hempstead county singing con-
vention which ended yesterday after
a two day session and which attract-
ed large crowds from every section
of Southwest Arkansas. In addi-
tion to their musical pursuits while
enjoying the hospitality of DeAnn
residents, the singers chose officers
for the coming year and selected
delegates to the state convention to
be held at Sheridan next month.

W. J. Hartsfield was elected
president of the county organiza-
tion. Other officers chosen were
W. E. Mitchell, vice-president;
Caud Burk, secretary; I. W. Hutson,
sergeant-at-arms, and J. M.
Boyd, chaplain. Frank May,
Horace Kennedy, Will Davis, Mr.
and Mrs. Erle Turner, Mrs. H.
Walker, Miss Vera Walker, Miss
Fay Roberts, I. W. Hutson, Lat
Moses, W. J. Hartsfield, and Mr.
and Mrs. Gifford Yeers were nam-
ed delegates to the state conven-
tion, which will be held in the Grant
county town on the second Satur-
day and Sunday in August.

Sardis, on the Ozan-Nashville
highway, was awarded the quar-
terly singing convention to be held
in October, and it was also de-
cided to hold the annual July meeting at
Antioch church, three miles east
of Nashville.

Old Custom House Opened To Public

MONTREY, Cal. July 22. (AP)—
An excellent example of old
Spanish architecture and the first
building in California officially to
fly the United States flag, has
been opened to the public. It will
become a depository for historical
objects.

The old customs house of Mon-
terey was built in 1814 and Comm.
John Drake Sloat raised the Stars
and Stripes there in July, 1846.
The structure will be the scene of
part of the annual Serra pilgrim-
age, in August. The fete is held in
memory of Junipero Serra, Span-
ish priest and founder of California's
missions.

Burro Back On Job After 500-Foot Fall

EUGENE, Ore., July 22. A
member of the burro family put a
blatant on the reputation of that
species of pack animal as far as
sure-footedness is concerned when
he fell five hundred feet over a
precipice in the Cascade mountains
recently.

The little animal set a new re-
cord for hardihood, however.
Dee Wright, packer and guide,
told the story when he came
down here recently. While travel-
ing a narrow trail the burro slipped
and fell over the edge of the
cliff for an almost sheer drop of
500 feet. Then he rolled another
500 and lodged in a clump of trees
on the mountainside.

When released from the limbs,
between which he was jammed, the
tough little beast leaped to his feet.
The next day he was back in the
pack train and carrying his accus-
tomed load.

Shreveporters To Visit City On A Road-Logging Trip

Motor Club Checking Best Route Shreveport To Hope.

COMING TO FESTIVAL

Logging Road Now So
Members Will Know
Route.

A touring party from the Shreve-
port Motor club will arrive in Hope
tomorrow, checking the route from
the Louisiana city for a newspaper
article in the Shreveport Times ad-
vising tourists how to get to the
Watermelon Festival.
Notice of the pending visit of
the motor club representatives was
contained in the following letter
addressed to Hope Chamber of
Commerce:

"The Shreveport Motor club
every other week logs the road to
some interesting place around
Shreveport and writes the story up
for the front page of the automob-
ile section of the Shreveport
Times on Sunday.

"For our story on Sunday, Aug.
4, we wish to log the road to Hope
in order that we may stimulate in-
terest among Shreveport motorists
to go to the Watermelon Festival
on August 8. We expect to take
this trip on Tuesday, July 23, and
if weather conditions or anything
else prevents us from coming on
Tuesday, we will come Wednes-
day."

Womack Considers Arkadelphia Offer

Decision To Be Given Board At Meeting Fri- day Afternoon.

LITTLE ROCK, July 22.—(AP)—
J. P. Womack, state superintendent
of public instruction, who was of-
fered the post of president of Hen-
derson State Teachers College by
the board of trustees, said today
he was preparing to go to Arkadel-
phia to consult with the school de-
partment heads before making a
decision as to accepting the offer.
Mr. Womack said he desired to
obtain all the facts possible about
the school before making his de-
cision known to the board Friday
afternoon.

Womack's selection came after
the board had cast six ballots for
the two candidates originally nom-
inated—George W. Garrett, super-
intendent of schools in Clark county,
and Dr. J. W. Workman, presi-
dent of Henderson-Brown College
before it was merged with Hendrix.
The six ballots resulted in a tie of
three for each candidate.

Garrett authorized his name
withdrew, and Womack, who is
ex-officio chairman of the board,
was requested by board members
to leave the room. He did and his
election by unanimous vote follow-
ed.

Womack is serving his second
term as state superintendent. Prior
to his election he was superinten-
dent of schools in Jonesboro.

Missouri Pacific Ball Team Playing Atlanta

The local Missouri Pacific ball
team left this morning for Atlanta,
Texas, where they meet the crack
Atlanta semi-pro aggregation this
afternoon. This will be the tough-
est assignment the locals have
drawn this year and if they slip
over a win on the Longhorns they
will have just cause to pride them-
selves on their achievement.

China Seeks To Avoid War With Soviet Russia

NANKING, China, July 22.—(AP)—
The Nationalist foreign office re-
ported this morning that it had
forwarded a second note to Soviet
Russia reiterating its desire that
the Chinese Russian question be
settled by peaceful negotiations.

The Simple Moral Is: Don't Kiss Your Wife!

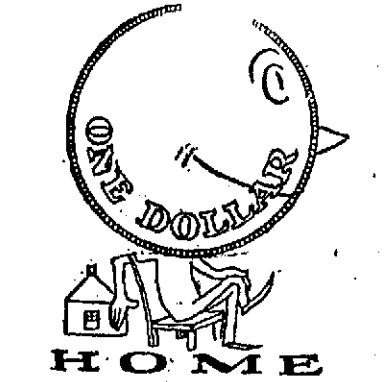
MILWAUKEE, July 22.—Albert
Lahr was fined \$10 here recently on
a disorderly conduct charge and it
all began when Lahr kissed his own
wife while they were at a public
dance.

Thinking the couple were un-
married a deputy sheriff called
Lahr and his wife from the dance
floor for a reprimand. When he
learned they were married he ad-
mitted the legality of their act but
still insisted that "it looked bad."
This so aggravated Lahr that he
started an argument with the offi-
cial that ended with his arrest.

Hope Star To Tell Story of Stay At Home Dollars

If You Get "Cart-Wheel" With Tag On It Phone
The Star Office, 768.

How far will a dollar go in Hope?
Who uses it most—the butcher,
the baker or the candystickmaker?
If it leaves Hope, will it come
back again?
In order to answer these ques-
tions The Star will put into circula-
tion this week two silver dollars
with tags identifying them as Hope



Star's "Stay-at-Home Dollars."
They will be Number One and Num-
ber Two—and if you get either of
them you are requested to telephone
Hope 768 (The Star) and give us
the following information:

Your name and address.
Where you received this dollar
in change.
What you bought at the time.
The Star will publish a daily log
of both dollars, so be sure to phone
768 the minute you get one. If by
any chance you take it out of town,
send it back in the regular course of
trade.
Keep it moving. You will help
The Star to make an interesting
story of local trade if the minute
you get a Stay-At-Home Dollar
you pass it on to somebody else.
Get it, spend it, and tell The
Star all about it. There will be a
story every day on the front page.
Thank you.

Citizens Kicking On Mosquito Pond

Residents On South Wal- nut Say Place Is Disease Breeder.

Residents on South Walnut and
immediately adjoining sections are
making strenuous complaints about
the city's permitting to exist a
veritable cess-pool in that section
and are urging city officials to take
some action toward remedying the
condition.

The place, it is pointed out, is
being used as a dumping ground by
many of the more careless resi-
dents of that section and being fill-
ed with stagnant water is creating
an unholly stench, to say nothing of
breeding mosquitoes by the mil-
lion.

One citizen calling at this office
today asserts that he and his neigh-
bors have bought all the mosquito
netting and screen wire in town
and have exhausted all the material
at hand with which to make
smudges. The place, according to
this informant is unsightly and un-
healthy and is one of the things
needing the immediate attention of
sanitary and health officers.

Will Consider Fund Allotments

Committee of Board To Meet and Plan Allow- ances for Schools.

LITTLE ROCK, July 22.—(AP)—
A committee from the state edu-
cational department having in
charge the expenditures of funds
for school maintenance under the
equalization plan, will meet Tues-
day to consider allotment of the
\$1,055,000 estimated to be avail-
able before the opening of the next
school year.

J. P. Womack, superintendent,
said that many requests from the
various counties would make it
necessary to trim allotments at
least \$100,000.

Womack said that the allotments
or any part of them would not be
made until the committee had had
time to thoroughly study the situa-
tion.

County Quota for C. M. T. C. Is Raised

Camp at Leavenworth for August Can Use Few More Boys.

Information has just been received
from the War Department au-
thorizing E. F. McFaddin, Local
Chairman of the Citizens Military
Training Camp, to take the applica-
tions of all young men who desire
to attend the camp.

The quota for Hempstead county
has been filled for some time; but
this quota has just been raised, and
any young man who now desires to
attend the training camp can make
application with reasonable chances
of its being accepted.

The camp at Fort Leavenworth,
Kansas, is for the month of August
and applications will be taken by
E. F. McFaddin at any time up to
August 3, 1929.
Any young man who was born
on or before December 31, 1912,
and weighs not less than 100 lbs.
is eligible to attend camp.

Star's "Stay-at-Home Dollars."
They will be Number One and Num-
ber Two—and if you get either of
them you are requested to telephone
Hope 768 (The Star) and give us
the following information:
Your name and address.
Where you received this dollar
in change.
What you bought at the time.
The Star will publish a daily log
of both dollars, so be sure to phone
768 the minute you get one. If by
any chance you take it out of town,
send it back in the regular course of
trade.
Keep it moving. You will help
The Star to make an interesting
story of local trade if the minute
you get a Stay-At-Home Dollar
you pass it on to somebody else.
Get it, spend it, and tell The
Star all about it. There will be a
story every day on the front page.
Thank you.

Hugo Band Coming To Melon Festival

Will Head Delegation From Oklahoma To "Boost Hugo."

HUGO, Okla., July 22.—(Special)—
Aboard a ten car special Frisco
train, the Hugo high school band
will leave for Hope, the morning
of August 8 to attend the annual
Watermelon Festival in that city.
is one of the largest affairs of its
kind in this part of the country
and it is expected that 40,000 to
50,000 people will be in Hope for
the occasion.

Other special trains will bring
bands and large delegations from
Little Rock, Camden, Arkadelphia,
Texarkana and Shreveport.

General Agent J. O. Dick and
Frisco traffic officials have ar-
ranged for the Hugo special, whose
tentative schedule is to leave Hugo
at 7 a. m., August 8 arrive Hope,
Ark., in time for the watermelon
parade just before noon—return-
ing leave Hope late the same even-
ing and arrive in Hugo that night.

Plans to take the Hugo band on
this special train are being worked
out by the chamber of commerce
and the Frisco employees club. A
low excursion rate has been made
by the Frisco for the occasion and
it is now estimated that at least
150 Hugo boosters will accompany
the band.

About 100 will board the special
train at Idabel and Antlers, Paris,
T. Townson, Valliant and other
towns east of Hugo will be repre-
sented on the special.

Plans for an advantageous posi-
tion in the Watermelon Festival
parade for the Hugo band and de-
legation have been made.

Appropriately decorated carnival
hats are being furnished all mem-
bers of the band by the Frisco em-
ployees club. A sufficient number
of these hats have been ordered to
provide one for each person from
Hugo attending the festival.

"Boost Hugo" will be the slogan
of the high school band and the
Hugo delegation and it is expected
they will do just that.

State's Largest Aerial Sign Post On Mill Roof

PIGGOTT, Ark., July 22.—(AP)—
What is said to be the largest aeri-
al "sign-post" in Arkansas has been
painted on the roof of a large state
mill here. The letters are 10 feet
high, and are visible for a consid-
erable distance from the air.

Testifying in court, G. V. More-
head of Chicago said: "I deny em-
phatically that I was drunk; why,
I had only 14 drinks."

Protest Against State Print Job

Publishers Join In Kick Over Deaf School Do- ing State Printing.

LITTLE ROCK, July 22. (AP)—
Formal protest against the award-
ing of state printing contracts to
the Arkansas School for the Deaf
were filed with Governor Par
and the State Printing Board by
several publishers today.
The names of the publishers were
withheld pending a meeting of the
Printing Board to consider the mat-
ter according to an announcement
by auditor J. Oscar Humphreys.

Hold Four Charged With Complicity In Bank Robbery

Arrested In Birmingham On Advice of New Or- leans Police.

1 HAD MACHINE GUN

Sleeping With Weapon
Under Pillow When Of-
ficers Entered.

BIRMINGHAM, July 22.—(AP)—
Two men and two women were ar-
rested late today in connection with
the \$42,000 armored car hold-up in
New Orleans last week. They
identified themselves at police head-
quarters as Raymond Robertson
and wife, of Cornersville, Mo., and
Joe Cascia and wife, Ruby, of
Shreveport. They were arrested
by Superintendent McDuff, of the
police identification bureau, on re-
quest of New Orleans authorities.
The superintendent also announ-
ced the identification of a pretty
young woman, arrested with the
four, who gave the name of DeLois
Walker as the woman who robbed
banks and jewelry stores in Tahoka
and Lubbock, Texas.
Casica was asleep with a Ger-
man made machine gun under his
pillow when Superintendent Mc-
Duff and two detectives entered
the room. Robertson was also
armed, two revolvers being taken
from his person when rounded up
by the officers who closed in on
him, unsuspecting.

'St. Louis Robin' Nearing Record

'Missouri Robin' Down After 117 Hours Because of Faulty Oil Line.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—(AP)—"The
Missouri Robin," second of the two
sister endurance planes which went
aloft from the Lambert-St. Louis
airport in an attempt to establish
a new sustained flight record, land-
ed at 7:51 this morning after hav-
ing been in the air 117:30. A leaky
oil line which the fliers were un-
able to repair forced them to land.
The pilots, Joe Hammer and Wal-
ter Gentry were both in good
shape.

The "St. Louis Robin," first of
the two to take the air continues
her flight, entering the 10th day
at 7:17 this morning and passing
the 218 hour mark at 9:17 a. m.

WEST POINT, Miss., July 22.—
Edgar G. Harris, publisher of the
Times-Ledger, whose greatest love
next to his family and his news-
paper, is the gentle sport of fishing
has established what is believed to
be an endurance record for use of
bait.

Mr. Harris was late in getting to
his favorite fishing hole Tuesday
afternoon. Bait was hard to get
and the best he could do was to
secure six catpaw worms, a green
and black striped worm which lives
upon the leaves of catpaw bushes,
and are very efficient bait.

Whether or not to go fishing
with only six worms was a question
that bothered Mr. Harris for some
time but not wishing to disap-
point the fish which had become
accustomed to his visits, he finally
decided to go and let them have
the six worms.

Arriving at the pool Mr. Harris
decided to conserve his bait as much
as possible in order that the fish
might have enough to go around,
so he cut a worm in half and bait-
ed his hook with one of the halves.
He landed seven beams with a
worm and a half, threw one-half of
a worm away after it had become
frazzled and worn out from long
service and brought four of the
worms back home with him.

Problem: If he caught seven
fish with a worm and a half (and
no one questions it), how many fish
could he have caught with the en-
tire six worms had the day been
longer?

Mississippi County To Vote On Unit System

BLATHEVILLE, Ark., July 22.
(AP)—Mississippi county electors
will vote July 30 on a proposal to
unite the 16 schools of that county
under the county unit system.

Miss Willie Lawson, county su-
perintendent of schools in Missis-
sippi county, said adoption of the
county unit system would mean
that high school pupils would be
immediately given the advantages
of modern, standardized high
schools by the consolidation of dis-
tricts.

Court Sustains Caudle Demurrer

Pilot of World's Biggest Airplane

Refuses To Grant Motion To Quash Urged By Defense.

CAUDLE IS HELD

Defendant To Remain On
Present Bond Until Next
Grand Jury Meets.



LITTLE ROCK, July 22.—(AP)—
The defense demurrer to the indict-
ment charging Reese Caudle, mem-
ber of the Arkansas railroad com-
mission with attempted bribery,
was sustained by Judge Marvin
Harris in Pulaski circuit court to-
day. Caudle, however, was order-
ed held under his present bond un-
til the next grand jury, which will
convene in September, considers the
case again. The demurrer set out
the indictment was indefinite as to
the charge against the defendant.
The indictment charged Caudle
with offering a bribe to State Sen-
ator John M. Quarles for his vote
in favor of the bill legalizing pari-
mutuel betting on horse racing
while the measure was up for con-
sideration in the legislature early
this year.

Both Sides Appeal
Boyd Cybert, prosecuting attor-
ney, announced that he would ap-
peal to the Supreme Court from the
ruling of Judge Harris sustaining
the demurrer and defense attorneys
said they would appeal from the
court's action in ordering Caudle
held under bond to await the next
grand jury session.

The court did not pass on the
defense motion to quash the indict-
ment.

Hearing on the motion was held
several days ago but the ruling was
not handed down until this morning.

Officers Seize Still and Liquor

Wade Catfish Bayou and Grab Outfit and Operators.

Sheriff Miller, of Lafayette
county and deputies, and Deputy
Constable Jim Bearden, of this
county, paid a surprise visit to Cat-
fish Bayou early Sunday morning
and as reward for the efforts in
wading through the muddy swamp
were able to nab one of the largest
distilling outfits seized in this
county in many months.

The still was 180-gallon capacity
entirely of copper. More than 15
barrels of mash were destroyed.
Fred Lawler, white, and James Wy-
att, negro, were charged with op-
erating the still and placed under
arrest. A search of the homes of
the men resulted in the finding of
approximately 80 gallons of whis-
key, it is charged, and 100 bottles of
home brew at the Lawler place.

The men were brought to Hope
and will be arraigned before Jus-
tice Bright Tuesday morning. Of-
ficers say Lawler has twice been
convicted of liquor law violations.

Saturday afternoon officers Lew-
allen Purdie, Burns and Bearden
raided the premises of "Dan" Nor-
ton, near the eastern edge of this
city, and rounded up a bunch of
home brew, some twelve gallons in
all, much of it bottled and the rest
in jars. Charges of manufactur-
ing have been placed against Nor-
ton and he will be given a hearing
Tuesday.

Dallas Dice Artist Is Still Half In Doubt

DALLAS, Texas, July 22.—Na-
ture came to the aid of the Dallas
police force Saturday and helped
them capture the last of a rapidly
fading field of dusty crap shoot-
ers.

Fourteen or 15 negro ivory ex-
perts were congregated in a house
when police knocked and 13 or 14
of them were disappearing before
police could yell halt. Willie, the
last one, was just crossing the
porch when he was commanded to
stop.

"Don't shoot. Don't shoot any-
more!" he moaned as he sank to
the floor. Police were mystified
as no shot had been fired. Invest-
igation revealed a nearby wasps
nest. Disturbed by the hasty exit
a hornet had given Willie a hypo-
dermic in the back of the neck
just as police called to him to
stop.

Circuit Judge Rules Offense Is Improperly Stated

Refuses To Grant Motion
To Quash Urged
By Defense.

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Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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By city carrier, per month \$.50
Six months 2.75
One Year 5.00
By Mail, One Year 5.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Farm Relief Begins at Home

WATERMELONS began to move out of Hope by the carload last week, seven days ahead of the 1928 movement, and at \$1.25 per hundredweight.

An early crop, an excellent price, and an indicated record yield, all contribute to a feeling of prosperity for Southwest Arkansas this year. Even cotton, which was reported badly damaged by early season rains in Oklahoma and Texas, is coming along fine in Arkansas.

That is what it takes to build up a permanently prosperous country, a diversified agriculture which makes some money every year. Hempstead county, as Hope bankers pointed out in an interview a week ago, is fortunate in that it has developed truck farming, and is now starting the dairy business, without leaving off cotton cultivation altogether. Other sections, which jumped into truck crops, abandoning cotton altogether, had a tough experience when prices on garden commodities declined, the bankers observed.

The more diversified that agriculture becomes, of course, the greater the responsibility that is placed upon the individual farmer. He must do his own guessing—and figuring out which way an agricultural market is going to jump next year is by far the hardest task imposed upon any man in any business.

The greatest success, as a rule, has come to those farming communities which gambled intelligently on a wide range of products. The law of averages will pretty nearly always see a man through—for taken year in and year out America is the most prosperous nation in the world, whether for industry or agriculture.

In the last few years there has been a tremendous change in the character of Hempstead county agriculture. It was becoming evident when the State Experiment Farm for truck and fruit was located here through the efforts of city and county leaders. It was made still more evident last year with the securing of the Kraft cheese factory and the launching of a determined drive this spring to build up a dairy industry throughout this section. Hardly a week goes by now that a party of farm observers from some other section of Arkansas doesn't visit our county. Publicity has something to do with it. Things like the Watermelon Festival don't hurt, of course. But back of it all is a record of actual change—and a growing record of real accomplishment. Hempstead county is helping itself along the highway to greater farm prosperity.

Modern Rural Schools

ELIMINATION of small rural schools which have outlived their day and the development of larger schools that may be made real centers of community life are recommended by Dr. William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education.

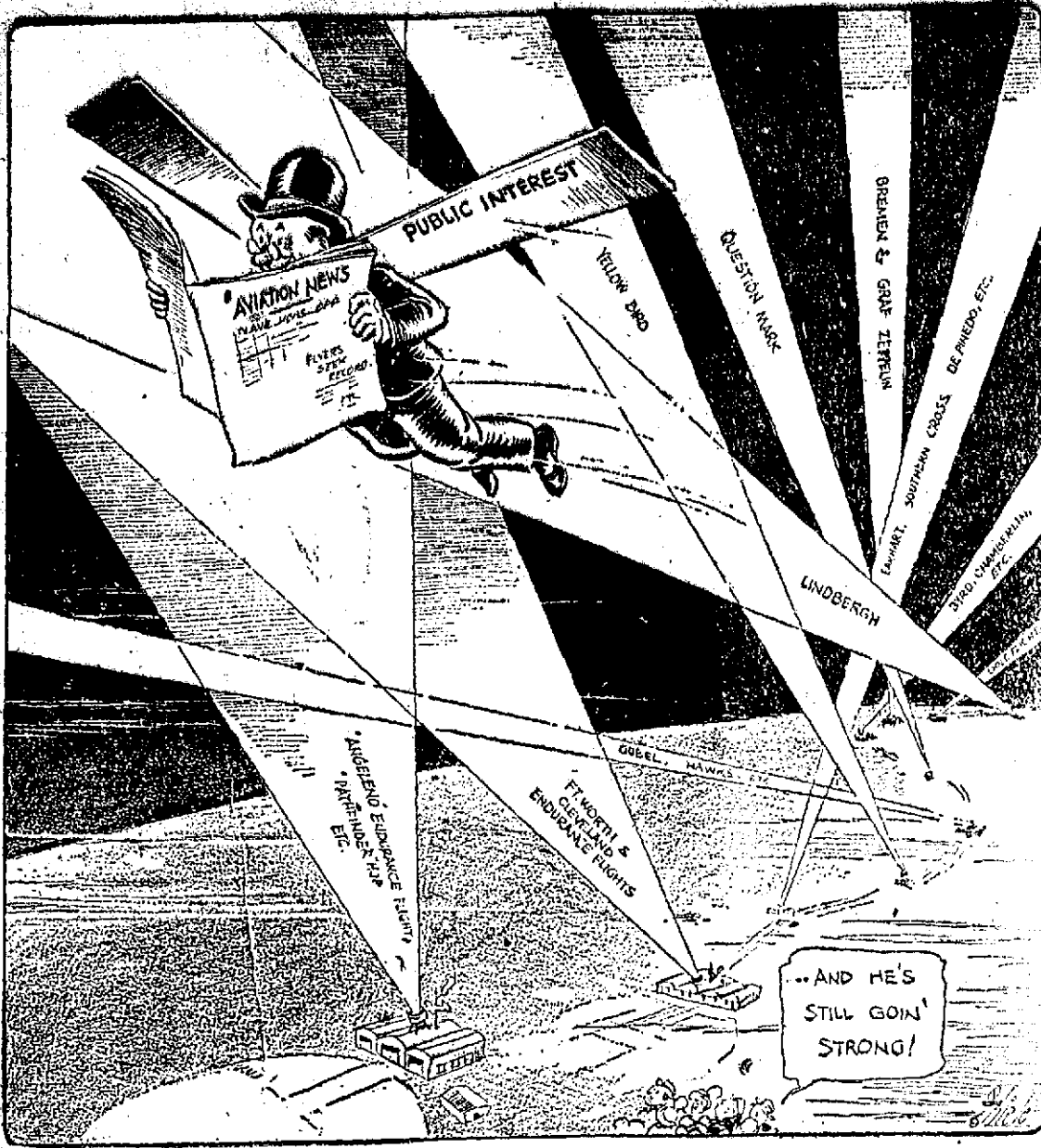
The old one-room schoolhouse served well in the period when sparse settlements and lack of good roads prevented the assembling of more than a few pupils in any one place for instruction. If it did not serve well, it at least was the best means available for its purpose.

Much progress has already been made in the direction of consolidated schools, but the movement has not kept pace with the need for better planned instruction. Dr. Cooper believes that all small rural schools might well be eliminated in districts where good roads make transportation of pupils for longer distances practicable.

Where this is not feasible for all pupils, he suggests that those of the sixth grade and above should be transported to the larger schools, which should be made community centers. In no other way will it be possible to give farm children an education comparable with that enjoyed by those of the towns and cities—and all children should have equal opportunities as far as it is possible to provide them.

The matter of rural education is one of the most pressing of the problems which confront our educational system. It deserves the most earnest consideration at the hands of educators and the general public alike.

The Greatest "Non-Stop Flight" of All!



News of Other Days

(From the files of The Star)

25 YEARS AGO

B. P. Haynes went to Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. Charlie Hervey is visiting her parents at Garland City.

George Breedlove arrived home from Pine Bluff Saturday.

W. Y. Foster visited in Prescott last Wednesday.

Charlie Fister is expected home from St. Louis today.

W. M. Greene spent Wednesday at Patmos.

Mrs. D. Buster is visiting friends and relatives at Bingen.

Miss Ruby Reagan is visiting relatives at Paris, Texas.

"Carry" Yates and old Hope boy, visited his brother, W. G. Gates one day this week.

10 YEARS AGO

Leo Robbins was here from Nashville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carter and children of Fulton, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Carter is cashier of the Bank of Fulton.

Bridge Party

One of the prettiest parties of the season was that given Wednesday afternoon by Misses Florida Greening and Chester Andrews, at the handsome new home of their aunt, Mrs. Peebles Brundage, on East Second street.

honoring their guest, Miss Louise Mathews, of Oakland, Miss.

The house was attractive with the addition of summer flowers.

After the games a dainty salad course was served. Those invited were: Misses Cornelia Betts, Frances Allen, Effie May Bridwell, Rose Brazell, Dorothy and Mildred Thompson, Sophia and Willie Purkins, Susie and Jennie Betts, Mary and Ethel Arnold, Valla Dean Hanegan, Lucile King, Martha Hoge Margaret Sims, Florence Ware Spragins, Ruth Merrick, Annie Forney Duckett, Gertrude Sullivan, Helen Williams, Mae Briant Mary Boyett, Mary White, Cooper Hannah, Kate Scott Wingfield Annie Parks, Annie Jean Walker, Nina Knighton, and Mesdames Moses Garrett, Wright Sharp, Ralph Routon, Young Foster, Calvin Allen Forrest Sharpe, Klyne Snyder, Robert Wilson, Roy Anderson, Carter Gibson, Will Agee, Polk Singleton, W. S. Broening (Little Rock), and R. H. Dildy.

Miss Mary Hortense McCorkle went to Nashville yesterday for a visit with her cousin, Miss Evelyn Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene removed yesterday to their pretty new home on Pine street.

Judge James D. Shaver, Judge of this chancery district, was here from Texarkana Monday.

Claude Stewart, of Stewart and Johnson, is in St. Louis this week buying goods for the firm.

Mrs. James T. Hughes, of Nashville, was in Hope Tuesday.

Gene Williams, of Arkadelphia was in town Monday.

B. H. Logan, of Prescott, was in town Monday.

Harry Hill, of Nashville, was in town Monday.

Leslie Buchanan, of Prescott, was in town yesterday.

Miss Marth Childers, of Nashville, visited her sister, Mr. C. C. Westerman, Monday en route from a visit to foreman.

Aubrey Lewis of the Hope Furniture Company is on his vacation, and with his family is spending this week at Blevins.

T. A. Middlebrooks, B. C. Ackert and A. C. Whitehurst are members of a fishing party which is out this week, to tempt the finny tribe.

Louis C. Cohen of the Leo P. Both, Jr., advertising agency of Little Rock, was in the city yesterday, and a pleasant caller at the Star office.

Mrs. C. C. Westerman visited her father J. Childers, who is sick at the home of his son, W. H. Childers at Foreman, Arkansas, Saturday and Sunday.

B. R. Oastler, selling stock for the Ark-Tex Oil Co., of Arkadelphia spent yesterday in Hope.

Claude Patterson, of the dry goods and ready-to-wear department of Patterson & Co., left yesterday for a two weeks trip to the eastern markets in the interest of his firm.

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THELMA BEASLEY

Thelma, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beasley, of near Patmos, died in a local hospital Saturday night following an operation for appendicitis. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the family home, conducted by Dr. F. A. Buddin, Methodist minister here, with burial in New Hope cemetery.

Barking of their dog awakened the family of P. J. Wolden of Winnetka, Ill., enabling them to escape from their blazing home.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	55	37	.598
New Orleans	53	42	.558
Atlanta	52	44	.542
Nashville	50	46	.521
Memphis	50	47	.515
Little Rock	42	55	.433
Chattanooga	38	53	.418
Mobile	38	54	.413

Yesterday's Results

Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 4, (10 innings).
Birmingham 5, Nashville 1.
Atlanta 8, Memphis 2.
New Orleans 5, Mobile 2.

Games Today

Birmingham at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	65	24	.730
New York	63	33	.616
St. Louis	51	39	.567
Cleveland	45	43	.511
Detroit	45	45	.500
Washington	34	51	.400
Chicago	35	56	.385
Boston	26	63	.292

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 10, Boston 0.
St. Louis 8, Washington 5.
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 7.
Cleveland 6, New York 4.

Games Today

Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	55	30	.647
Chicago	53	30	.639
New York	51	40	.560
St. Louis	43	45	.489
Brooklyn	39	47	.453
Philadelphia	36	50	.419
Boston	37	52	.416
Cincinnati	33	53	.384

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, New York 3.
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1.
Boston 4-4, St. Louis 2-3.
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 9.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Only game scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	11	9	.550
Shreveport	11	9	.550
Fort Worth	12	10	.545
Waco	12	10	.545
Beaumont	10	9	.526
Houston	10	9	.526
San Antonio	8	13	.391
Dallas	8	13	.391

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 2.
Houston 5, Wichita Falls 2.
Shreveport 14, San Antonio 6.
Dallas 12, Waco.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — Interesting stories out of New York that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to run for presidential nomination and election in 1932 on a trust-busting platform and that his effort has already begun, comes three years and four months before election. Roosevelt, it appears, realizes that it is going to take a very long time to work up public indignation against the modern "trusts."

Meanwhile, big business mergers have become larger and more frequent until today billion-dollar consolidations tending toward monopoly have become almost commonplace.

Of course if a serious industrial depression came along and millions of voters had reason to feel sore about it, it would be easy enough for a good politician to blame it on the "trusts." But even in the face of agricultural and other sectional depressions, the Republicans have been getting along beautifully on the old political axiom that "Prosperity disarms all criticism."

Strangely enough, some of the most thoughtful socialists in the country are now as thoroughly reconciled to the processes of consolidation and monopoly as are the most hard-boiled capitalists. They hope that these processes will be speeded up. They believe that when the production and handling of life become virtual monopolies and when the opportunities for individual business enterprise have been reduced to a minimum, popular opinion will come to favor overwhelmingly the taking over of monopolies by the state.

Big business, as if to avert any such eventuality, has been seeking more and more to "educate" the people as to its virtues and public spirit, to establish cordial public relations and to diffuse stock ownership as widely as possible.

Henry Ford spoke significantly the other day to the Electrical World when he said the formation of a nation-wide power monopoly was a natural expression of economic tendencies and a splendid thing for all concerned. "It has got to come," said Ford.



HAVE MONEY!

The man who makes ten thousand dollars a year and SPENDS it all has nothing.

The man who makes one thousand dollars a year and saves PART of it gets ahead.

That's arithmetic.

ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO.

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope :: Arkansas

-ATTENTION-

150,000 votes to be given to Maid contestants—and How!

A liberal offer has been made to the girls in the Maid's Contest giving them a chance to increase their number of votes.

Give them your New or Renewal subscription today and permit them to draw their votes and win the stack of votes that is to be given to the one turning in the most money. For each \$1.00 remitted, 400 votes will be given.

10,000 votes will be given to the girl in each township turning in the most money.

20,000 votes will be given to the girl in the county turning in the most money.

If it is convenient for payment to be paid at the office, credit will be given to the girl of your choice.

RATES

City, 2mo. \$1.00	6mo \$2.75	12mo. \$5.00
Rural 3mo. \$1.00	6mo. \$1.75	12mo. \$3.00

No credit given on less than \$1.00 collections.

Hope Star

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. © 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7-22

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Only a soul full of hunger,
Wistfully facing the years;
Dangings too vital for wording—
Only the silence and tears.
Only a careless forgetting
Love is the richest of gain,
Busily seeking but losing—
Only the striving and pain.
Only a word or a token,
Truer to life than a tear,
Message of love from beloved—
Will fill a soul full of cheer.
—R. A. Hearn—

Seeks Union of Presbyterians



Dr. William Covert Chalmers, above, of Philadelphia, will make the keynote address at Pen-Mar, Pa., Aug. 1 when delegates from 13 different branches of the Presbyterian church meet to discuss a probable merger of all factions into one union. Such a merger would bring together 18,600 churches and more than 3,000,000 members. Dr. Chalmers is general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. (Editors: Watch wire news.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert May and children spent Sunday visiting with friends in Bidlaw.

Mrs. C. M. Beck, who has been the guest of Miss Kate Bridwell for the last week, has returned to her home in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes visited friends in Texarkana yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridwell of Little Rock, were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mary Sue Anderson and Mrs. W. F. Broening and little daughter, Julie of Little Rock, spent yesterday visiting in Shreveport.

Jimmie Walker of Lonoke is spending a part of his vacation visiting with old friends and relatives in the city.

Dr. Etta Champlin made a professional visit to Nashville today.

Harry, Jr. and McRae Lemley and their cousins, Misses Mary, Julia and Janet Lemley left this morning for a visit with their aunt Mrs. Hosea Garrett and Mr. Garrett in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fitzgerald and children of Minden, La. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker.

Watson Caldwell of Tulsa, Okla., is the guest of his sister Mrs. Chas. Shiver and Mr. Shiver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Benson and Mrs. A. Davidson of Camden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters.

Mrs. S. B. Dildy of Texarkana was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. King.

Coulter Lipscomb of Oklahoma

NEW GRAND
MONDAY & TUESDAY
We got another good one. We can't help it but Fox just makes them good.
"THE EXALTED FLAPPER"
with
SUE CARROL
HARRY NORTON
IRENE RICH
and a Whole Lot More
and
PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY
10c and 25c

TODAY
SAENGER
Florence Vidor SPEAKS for the First Time in This
100% ALL-TALKING
"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"
Wallace Beery—Warner Oland
A Smashing—Crashing Drama of Action, Mystery and Suspense
—Added—
3 Acts Vitaphone
Vandeville
JACK GOLDBE
The Ace of Spades
DAVE DRYER
"Tin Can Alley"
X. COGNAT
A Spanish Ensemble

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MOM'N-POP



The manager of the Talbot theater, Mr. Alvin Chapman states that business has shown a steady increase since June 15th and that he has ordered new carpets, new draperies, and will repaint and redecorate the theater.

In order to stimulate the county trade Mr. Chapman is offering a cash prize to the farmer bringing in largest truck load of people, on Mondays and Tuesdays and a cash prize for the largest family on those days.

MISS ELIZABETH BOWDEN

Miss Elizabeth Bowden died in a hospital at Texarkana Sunday afternoon, following a brief illness. The remains were brought here for interment, and funeral services were conducted at the home of O. L. Bowden at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the Baptist church in this city, officiating, with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Miss Bowden was a native of Hempstead county, from one of the county's pioneer families. Her father located near where this city stands in 1872. She is survived by three brothers, J. T. and O. L., of Hope, and J. H. of Little Rock; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Stuckey, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. E. H. Purdie, of New Boston, Texas, and Mrs. A. G. Phillips, of Idabel, Oklahoma. All brothers and sisters were at her bedside and will be in attendance at the funeral.

JAMES E. HENRY

James E. Henry, 82, died in a hospital here Sunday morning and was buried Sunday afternoon in Shaver Springs cemetery, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. John G. Reese, Christian minister in this city.

Mr. Henry had lived in Hempstead county for a number of years and was widely known. He is survived by five sons, A. T. Nashville; J. C., Dallas; Robert, Little Rock; John, El Dorado and Willie, of Center Point; two daughters, Mrs. L. T. Lee, of Hope, and Mrs. A. J. Collier, of Okay; two brothers, Bob and Lem, of Bluff City, and a sister, Mrs. Bradshaw, of Malvern.

FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM WILL FEATURE POULTRY

H. L. Shrader of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be at Farmers' Week and appear on the Poultry Sectional programs. His subject will be, "Primary Factors which Influence Profits from Poultry."

Some of the other prominent speakers on the Poultry program will be, G. W. Knox, Jr., Poultry Specialist for University of Arkansas. He will talk on, "A System of Breeding for higher Egg Production." "The value of Keeping Records on Flocks as Found by Arkansas Demonstration Flock owners," and "Poultry culling." W. L. Bleeker, Dept. of Bacteriology will be in charge of the disease work such as posting and control of diseases.

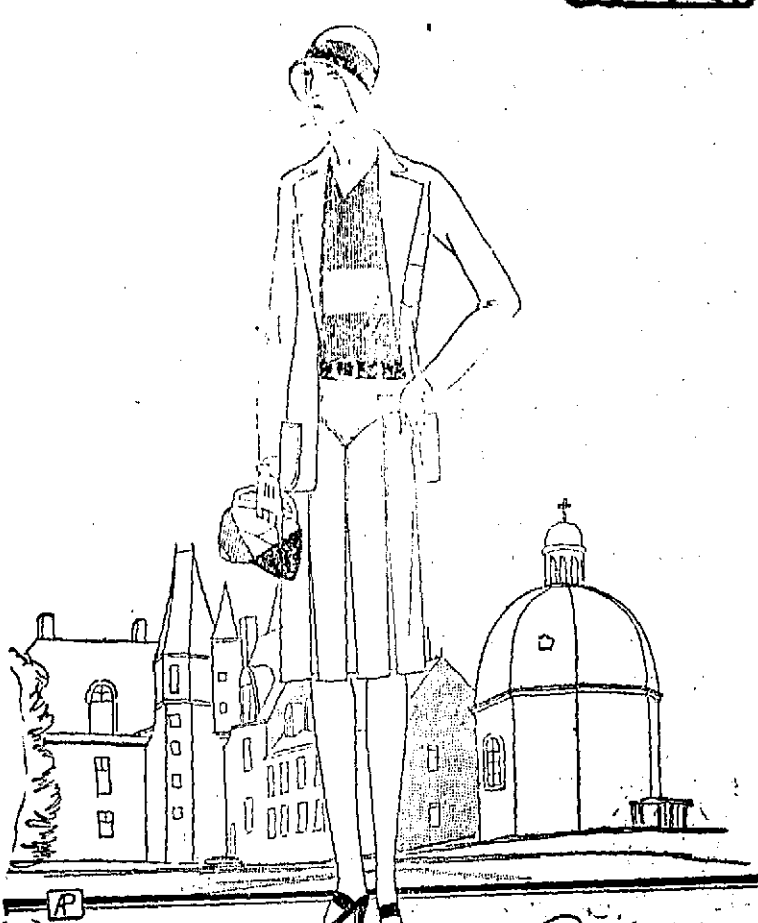
Another feature of the poultry sections will be a trip over the poultry plant at the U. of A. explaining the experimental work that is being carried on there. The poultry sections will be held each morning at 8:15 and each afternoon at 1:30 p. m. The trip to Farmers' Week will be worth while for just these poultry programs with all the rest of the big program thrown in. Remember that the trip will cost you very little, only \$5.00 for the R. R. fare and the lodging free if you will send your names in to us.

Talbot Theater
(Formerly Queen)
Program Week of July 22-27
Monday & Tuesday
"HEY RUBE"
Big Carnival Story
Wednesday—TOM MIX in
"HELLO CHEYENNE"
Thursday — CLARA BOW in
"RED HAIR"
This is the "IT" Girl's Best Flapper Picture
Friday — "ROUGH RIDERS"
Epic of Spanish-American War
Saturday — KIT CARSON
A Western Thriller with
FRED THOMPSON
The Talbot Theatre is cool as a Cave

Some Plaster!!



MODIES of the MOMENT!



Paris
Marcel Rochas specializes this summer in suits for slim young sportswomen. One pretty one has patch pockets and a two-tone sleeveless pullover tucked inside a yoke-top skirt with attached belt.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered into on the 4th day of July, 1929, in a certain cause then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, plaintiff, and Lubertha Wicker, et al, defendants, the undersigned as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door or entrance of the County Court House, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on the 12th day of August, 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (1-4) of the Southeast Quarter (1-4); the West Half (1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (1-4) of the Southeast Quarter (1-4) of Section Thirteen (13) in Township Ten (10) South of Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth principal Meridian, containing in all, Sixty (60) acres, more or less.

Said sale to be subject to the balance or the unforfeited portion of the mortgage indebtedness to the plaintiff, and also subject to a prior lien on said described lands in favor of the plaintiff herein, to secure payment of same.

Terms of sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien retained on the premises sold to secure payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

Mode Declares Kid Shoes, Flannels For Men, Pajamas and Clogs for Girls



Keeping cool in summer is not the job it was when men met the rising mercury in heavy Scotch grain shoes and weighty cloth suits, and women in lots of undies with starched petticoats. Fashion today decrees cool, summer weight shoes of kid which require no breaking-in, and light weight suits with straw hats for men, and as little clothing as possible for women. The young man in the photograph is wearing fashion's latest in a brown light weight flannel sports suit with brown kid shoes and a straw hat. The young woman is clothed in black satin, beach pajamas, clogs and straw beach hat. Her entire costume weighs less than 10 pounds.

Some Plaster!!



Giantess Admits Torch Murder



A 230-pound giantess, 21 years old, has confessed to the first 'torch murder' on record by a woman. Laura Weaver, of Toulon, Ill., is shown in the custody of Sheriff W. C. Edwards, to whom she admitted killing Wilmer T. Kitzelman, her 51-year-old common law husband. Officers say she strangled him with a belt, kicked his body down the steps wrapped in a blanket and then burned it.

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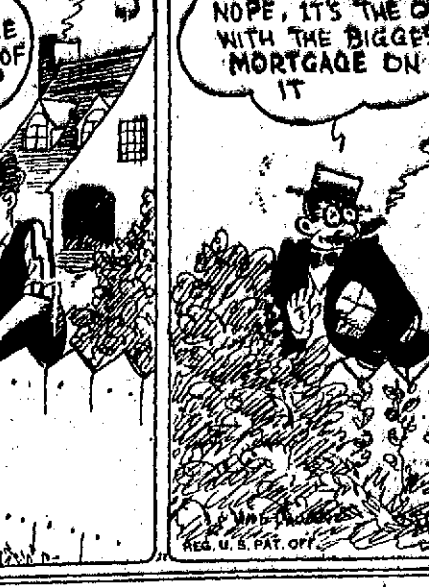
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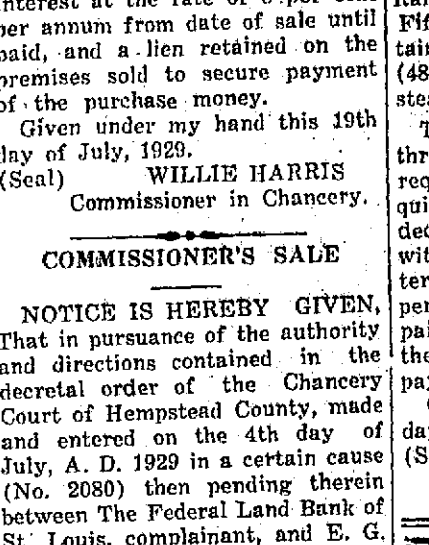
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Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered into on the 4th day of July, 1929, in a certain cause then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, plaintiff, and Lubertha Wicker, et al, defendants, the undersigned as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door or entrance of the County Court House, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on the 12th day of August, 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (1-4) of the Southeast Quarter (1-4); the West Half (1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (1-4) of the Southeast Quarter (1-4) of Section Thirteen (13) in Township Ten (10) South of Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth principal Meridian, containing in all, Sixty (60) acres, more or less.

Said sale to be subject to the balance or the unforfeited portion of the mortgage indebtedness to the plaintiff, and also subject to a prior lien on said described lands in favor of the plaintiff herein, to secure payment of same.

Terms of sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien retained on the premises sold to secure payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

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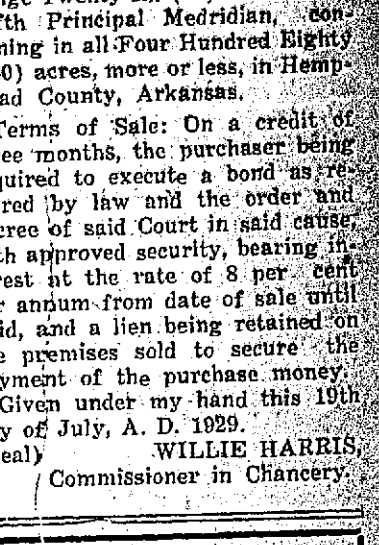
Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

Some Plaster!!



Giantess Admits Torch Murder



A 230-pound giantess, 21 years old, has confessed to the first 'torch murder' on record by a woman. Laura Weaver, of Toulon, Ill., is shown in the custody of Sheriff W. C. Edwards, to whom she admitted killing Wilmer T. Kitzelman, her 51-year-old common law husband. Officers say she strangled him with a belt, kicked his body down the steps wrapped in a blanket and then burned it.

County Court House, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on the 12th day of August, 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

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The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 BY NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Molly Burnham, reporter has come off the celebrated Barrows trial. Barrows, wealthy and socially prominent, was tried for the murder of Bernice Bradford, a father famous woman, beautiful and undeniably immoral. To every body's surprise he was acquitted. Molly covered the trial in brilliant fashion, and as reward of merit has been given a bonus and a week off.

Molly happens to be very much in love with a poor young man named Jack Wells, but she has decided to postpone her marriage until such time as Jack has saved a little money. Meanwhile she is bending all her efforts to the task of writing something really worth while. She is a clever little girl, and will probably succeed.

One night as she is revolving in her mind the plot of a story, her bell rings. It is Red Flynn, police court reporter, with astonishing

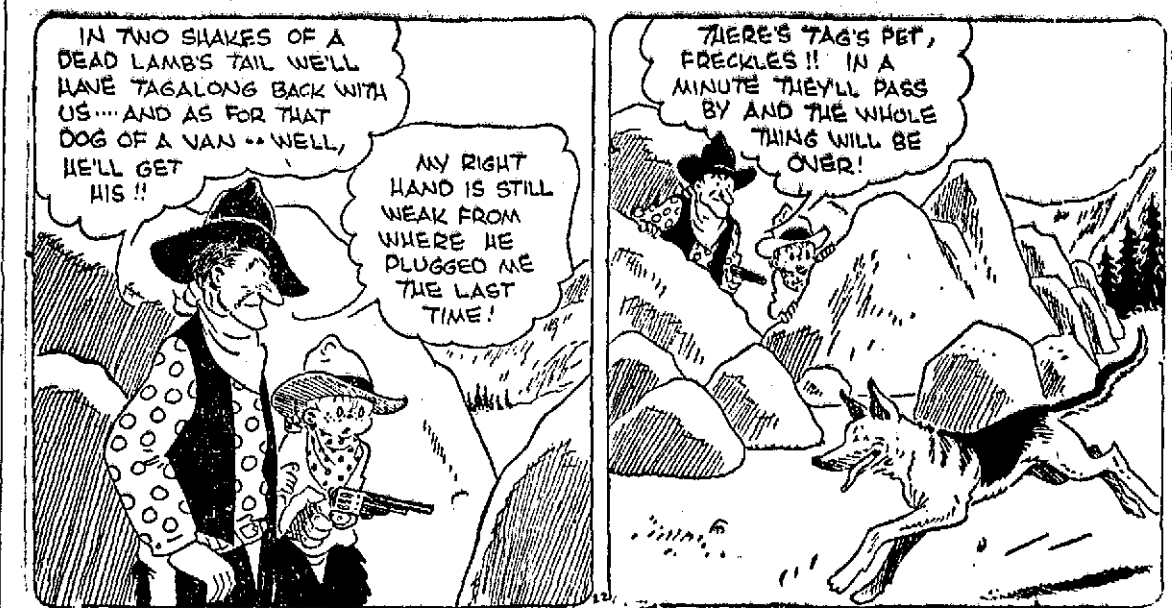
news of the Bradford murder. Red says that he has just left a boy named Perry Ingersoll who was engaged to Bernice Bradford. He declares that Perry and Bernice were about to be married. And Red admits that he doesn't know exactly what he is going to do with the boy. Meantime, Perry is sleeping in Red's bed.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XI
Once a reporter, they say, always a reporter. And to a good newspaper woman everything is copy. Life, and Death, and Love, and Hate. Obviously, then, this Ingersoll boy was copy. Rattling good copy too.

Molly leaned forward eagerly. "And what," she demanded, "are you going to do with him, Red?" Red shrugged narrow shoulders

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Not Van at All.



RENT IT! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

WITH HOPE STAR WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

SERVICES OFFERED

We wish to announce that a private business school will open in Hope July 29th.

In this school will be taught bookkeeping, touch typewriting and speed writing, the modern shorthand of the age. Nothing to use but the simple A B C's. It can be learned and put to money making use in four weeks. If that is too startling to believe visit our school at 212 North McRae and see with your natural eye how it can be done.

If you are interested in a stenographic or bookkeeping course we insist that you join us at the opening or soon thereafter as we are anxious to put every student over the top before schools open in September. J. E. Wootton.

Professional Chiropractic and foot specialist will be back 20th of August at Patterson Department Store. 244-31-pd.

FOR RENT

Two large rooms, latticed porch, close in, for rent cheap. Phone 32. Mrs. Jobe. 244-6t.

FOR RENT—Practically new bungalow, strictly modern. See A. H. Eversmeyer at 420 South Pine. 343-3tp.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished duplex apartment. Mrs. Flonnie Woods. Phone 823. 243-3tc.

FOR RENT—New four-room bungalow, with bath. All modern conveniences. E. T. Kennedy, Phone 766W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 509 South Hervey street. Phone 876. 239-7t-pd.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. 805 South Walnut. 238 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 364. tf.

WANTED

WANTED—Copies of Daily Star Wednesday, July 10, 1929. HOPE STAR.

WANTED—Book case, 4 sections or equivalent. P. O. Box 263 W. P. Parker. 242-4t-pd.

WANTED—Will pay 5c per copy for issue of Daily Star Wednesday, July 10, 1929. HOPE STAR

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Mrs. Anna Judson. 240-6tc

WANTED BOARDERS—509 S. Hervey street. Phone 876. 329-6t-pd.

LOST

LOST—Junior reading medal with chain with initials A. A. A. and date 1929. Reward for return to Ellen Lou Bowden or this office. 342-3t-c.

FOR SALE

WE'VE GOT IT—At all times, Barbecued Beef, Pork and Mutton. Smiling Service Station, mile west of Hope on Highway 67. 343-6t-pd.

FOR SALE—Nice Elberta peaches, \$1.00 per bushel at orchard. J. G. Garrett, Hope R. 2. 244-3t-pd.



"Here's your chance," cut in Red excitedly. "Say, this has got all those crows and sex plays beat a mile!"

eloquently.

"Darned if I know," he admitted. "There he lies—God's little gift to newspaper men. But you know, Molly, it seems a shame to tell the world."

"I don't know why," she retorted. "If he's spilled a solution of the Bradford murder, Red, it's your civic duty to tell the world!"

"Maybe," he admitted. "But to tell the truth, dear, I haven't any of that stuff called civic pride."

"You're just soft-hearted," she accused.

"Soft-hearted nothing!" he rejoined indignantly. "I'm practical, that's all. And, just now, I've got an idea, Molly. A great big idea."

Molly sighed. "Go on," she urged.

"I'm dying of curiosity, Red. Tell me about the Ingersoll kid, and never mind your beautiful idea."

Red lighted another cigarette.

"Molly, darling," he informed her. "I love you and all that, but you're a dreadful dumbbell. Can't you see there's a plot for a play or a novel, in this Ingersoll kid? Why throw the thing away on a newspaper yarn? Why not collaborate on something worth while? What's a bonus from the old man a measly little \$50, when we can make a fortune? I tell you, Molly, we can knock Broadway dead with the stuff that brat spilled tonight!"

"But tell me!" she besought.

"Red, you're infuriating. You haven't told me a thing. You're simply talking your head off. I don't know what it's all about."

"No? Listen, then." Solemnly Red began. "Perry Ingersoll fell in love with Bernice Bradford."

"Yes, yes," Molly nodded. "And because she was gay and charming, and very, very wise, this young Ingersoll found her captivating. She was different from all the nice little girls he'd known. The good girls, who smoke a lot and drink a little, and pretended to be very, very bad. Bernice didn't have to pretend. She was just herself. Beautiful, and loving, and sinning. So Ingersoll fell in love with her, did he?"

"Well, he thought he did," amended Red, "and that's pretty much the same thing, as near as I can make out. She was just the glittering thing that had ever come into his life. And, when she gave him a little attention, he fell like a load of bricks. Did I tell you he wrote poetry to her? Called her his golden girl, and all that trash. His Glamorous Golden Girl. Doesn't it give you a pain, Molly?"

"No," she said. "I think it was

rather sweet of him, Red, and awfully pathetic."

Red chuckled. "Just a born little romanticist," he chided. "And you a newspaper woman, Molly!"

"Go on!" she pleaded.

"Well, as I was saying, young

might be some use to a girl in her profession, but what the heck could she do with a sophomore husband?"

"You say he knew about Barrows?" questioned Molly.

"Oh, Barrows darn near broke the poor sap's heart," rejoined Red. "The kid was so jealous he couldn't see straight. That's why he was ready to swallow Bernice's proposition, hook, line and sinker."

"What proposition?"

"Don't be in such a hurry," he instructed. "Ain't I trying to tell you? First, you see, the kid was imploring Bernice to marry him, and she was laughing at him. Then, when he'd given up hope, and made up his mind she meant it, she suddenly turned her mind. One night she asked Perry to marry her! I can imagine the poor boob's heart busting with joy, when Bernice promptly took all the joy out of life."

"For a consideration," she says. And then she outlined her scheme.

"Now, Ingersoll's the sort of chap that would cry and carry on like a woman. But he's a welcher at heart. If he wasn't, he'd never have consented to her proposal. And consent he did."

"Bernice knew he was infatuated with her, and that she could twist him right around her bejeweled little finger. She knew, too, that he was broke and desperately in need of money. There seems to have been something about gambling debts at the university, and the kid was afraid of an expose."

"Well, Bernice said she'd marry him, and give him a few thousand besides, if he'd be a good little boy, and do exactly as she told him. And then she confessed that Barrows was beginning to tire of her. Not that she gave a hoot whether he loved her or not. Oh, no, Bernice wasn't one of your sentimental models. I don't suppose she'd ever given a snap of her fingers for a man in her life. But there was a lot of money in the Barrows outfit."

"You remember Barrows' aunt was supposed to have provided the defense fund. Well, that wasn't his own aunt. She was his wife's aunt. And for Mrs. Barrows' sake, the old lady would go through any-

thing. Barrows' wife's people wouldn't stand for any scandal. And Bernice knew the game from a to z.

"But this was to be high class blackmail. Nothing small-time about Bernice. Barrows was to well known to have his private life concealed from anybody. It wouldn't do Bernice any good to say she didn't know he had a wife."

"That being that, our heroine reckoned a husband would be a good bet. And this night I'm telling you about how she laid her cards on the table."

"We'll get married," she told young Ingersoll, "and then you'll threaten to sue Barrows for alienation of my affections."

"At first the kid didn't get it. And then she tells him she means to continue to play Barrows. Perry'll have to come home some night, and catch Barrows there. He's just to be the boob, that's all."

"Perry'd have to make a scene, she said, and make off he wanted to kill Barrows. Then Bernice was to interfere and try to patch things up. And in the end they'd have Barrows promising them anything they wanted. He could get money, you see, from his wife's aunt. There were two reasons why the old lady would give it to him, and Bernice knew them both."

"First there was the way she loved her niece. Then there was the scandal out of it. If the thing threatened to become a court case, the old lady'd peel off a hundred-thousand to save the family honor."

Molly gasped. "You don't mean to tell me," she cried, "that Ingersoll agreed to it?"

"He did," he affirmed, "just that."

Red nodded contemptuously. "But don't forget, Molly, that the kid was absolutely infatuated with her—and after all he is a kid, and anyhow he swears he had no intention of complying with her schemes. After they were married, he never meant to leave her. The poor sap was going to make her love him. That was what he thought."

"Do you believe it?"

"Oh, I don't know. The kid's no galahad. The point is, he promised he'd go through."

"And Bernice went and bought a wedding dress. That girl sure had a sense of humor. A white satin dress and a flock of tulles."

"I know," murmured Molly, "and a duchess' cap of seed pearls, with orange blossoms tucked in her veil. It wasn't a sense of humor though, Red. Women don't about things like that. Poor soul—she was buried in it."

Red nodded unfeelingly. "Swell looking corpse, wasn't she?"

"I didn't see her," admitted Molly, "but I had a good line about the way she looked. I said hers was 'a beauty made Death amorous.'"

"Good!" approved Red. "You can sure turn a pretty phrase, old dear."

"I did write some good stuff no that case," confessed Mary delightedly. "Emotional writing is what I like."

"And here's your chance," cut in Red excitedly. "Don't you begin to see the thing, Molly? Say, this has all those crime and sex plays beat a mile. Why, honey, you can give the best of them a run for their money. Here you've got all the ingredients for the best damn plot in history. Beautiful woman, quivering passion. The calf love of Ingersoll. Play Ingersoll alongside Barrows. And Bernice alongside Mrs. Barrows. Sin versus respectability, with Sin all glamorous and seductive. And Respectability so damn proper that Sin can't trick her. And there's your Moral. Every play has to have a Moral."

"And Mystery!" cried Molly. "Why, Red, it's the most mysterious thing that ever was! Here's a woman, preparing for her wedding day. All set to blackmail a wealthy lover, and marry a boy who adored her. Everything rosy. Why—why would she kill herself?"

PERSONAL MENTION

Jimmy Montgomery is home from Hendrix for the vacation season, resting up and getting himself all in shape for a hard rooking season with the "Bulldogs" come this next school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Evans and sons, Terrell and George William left Sunday for a visit in various Texas points, visiting the coast country and taking in El Paso before starting the homeward jaunt.

Miss Vera Walker and Mr. Moon Mullins spent Saturday in Arkadelphia.

T. C. Capleton proprietor of Hope Studio who has been away a month or more, returned Saturday night and is back on the job again. Mrs. Capleton returned with him.

Miss Ida Mae Cannon has as her guests Miss Margaret Lesley from Ashdown, and Miss Jimmie Rac Walker of Sheridan.

Mrs. R. L. Harris and daughters of Dallas, are here visiting with friends and relatives.

D. A. McDaniel and wife of Little Rock, were week-end guests of his father, J. H. McDaniel of this city.

"That's just it!" announced Red triumphantly. "And the answer it—she didn't!"

"But who—?" began Molly. (To Be Continued)

Sheriffs Are Supplied With New Tax Receipts

LITTLE ROCK, July 22.—(AP)—Sheriffs and collectors of the 75 counties in the state are today preparing to issue the "special poll tax receipts" to those failing to secure the regular form to enable them to buy auto and other state license.

The special receipts, which will not enable a person to vote were sent out following a ruling of the attorney general that poll tax payable at any time, but unless paid within the time prescribed by law would not confer the right of suffrage.

H. P. Chesire of Atlanta has been bitten five times by snakes, has had five operations, suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident, was severely burned by a blow-torch and is now in the hospital after accidentally shooting himself in the leg.

NOTICE

All persons owning vacant lots on South Main Street are hereby warned to run service lines from the sewer mains to the curb. The sewer main is in the middle of the street, and considerable expense can be saved by running the service line to the curb now instead of paying additional expense of tearing up the pavement when a house is built.

Commissioners of South Main Street Paving District 244 3t c

VAPOR-COOKED PLATE LUNCHES

—at—

MORELAND'S

PEACHES!

Choice Elbertas \$1.00 Bushel Delivered.

RILEY LEWALLEN

Phone 1644-11

After July 18th we will discontinue loading tomatoes. Tonnage not sufficient to load another car.

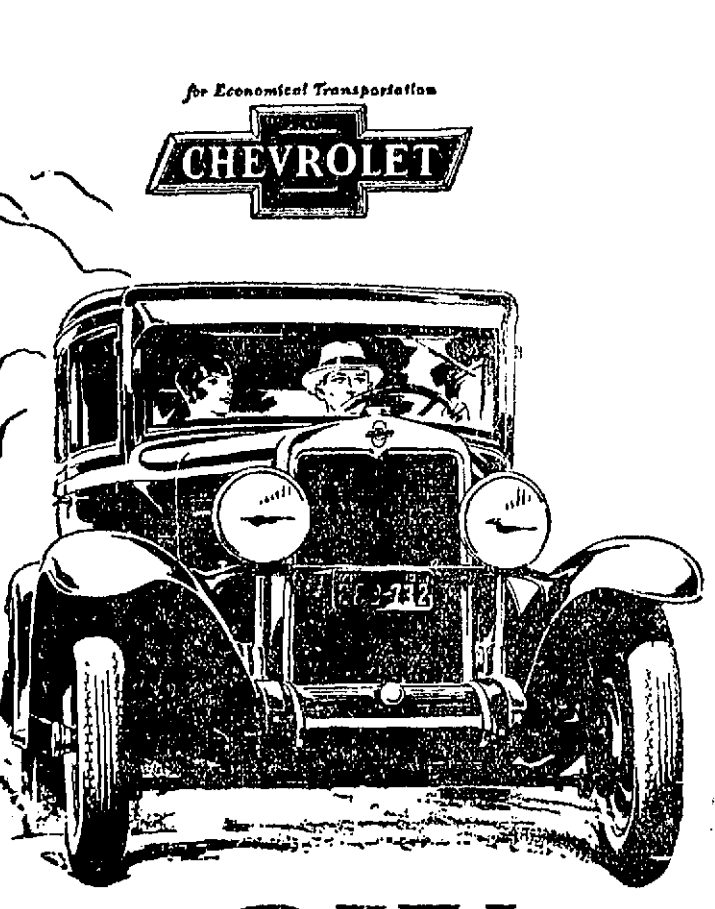
J. W. Strickland & Co.,

Hope Fruit Growers Association.

Notice

Starting Monday will load watermelons at the ice plant. We have new scales and will weigh from 6 a. m. until dark. Will pay competitive prices.

J. W. STRICKLAND & CO.



-a SIX in the price range of the four!

The Chevrolet Six is scoring a sensational nationwide success because it provides everything you want in a fine, sturdy automobile—yet it actually sells in the price range of the four.

for \$595

2. a factory Plant, Mich.

you can now buy in the CHEVROLET SIX

Six-Cylinder Smoothness

The inherent balance of six-cylinder, valve-in-head design assures the smooth, velvety flow of power that distinguishes the fine automobile.

Six-Cylinder Acceleration

A non-detonating, high-compression cylinder head and automatic acceleration pump give the new Chevrolet Six remarkable qualities of acceleration.

Better than 20 Miles to the Gallon

Chevrolet engineers spent years of research and development to perfect a six-cylinder motor that delivers better than twenty miles to the gallon.

Beautiful-Fisher Bodies

Rare beauty, smartness and comfort are provided in the Bodies by Fisher. Hardwood and steel construction gives them unusual strength and safety.

Amazing Low Prices—Easy Terms

The Roadster.....	\$525	The Convertible Landau.....	\$725
The Phaeton.....	\$525	The Sedan.....	\$595
The Coach.....	\$595	The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The Coupe.....	\$595	The 12 Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The Sedan.....	\$675	The 12 Ton Chassis With Cab.....	\$650
The Sport Cabriolet.....	\$695		

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Young Chevrolet Co.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR